

GEN. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLV-ANIA.

For Vice-President, HON. W. H. ENGLISH

OF INDIANA.

Electors For The State At Large. JOHN L. T. SNEED, of Shelby.; A. B. MARTIN, of Wilson.

District Electors. st District-CHAS. R. VANCE.

Al District-W. L. LEDGERWOOD.

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5th District—JAS. H. BURNAM, of Lincoln.

5th District—W. A. THOMA.

7th District—ED, T. TALLJAFERRO.

8th District—E, T. HAWKINS, of Carroll.

9th District—T. E. RICHARDSON.

10th District—R. J. MORGAN, of Shelby.

FOR GOVERNOR. Hon. Jno. V. Wright, OF MAURY.

FOR CONGRESS-SIXTH DISTRICT.

Hon Jno. F. House, OF MONTGOMERY. FOR STATE SENATOR,

Wm. M. Daniel, OF MONTGOMERY. FOR FLOATER, Alex. Bagwell, OF STEWART.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. Rufus N. Rhodes,

OF MONTGOMERY. THE SILVER QUESTION AGAIN.

sorely perplexed men's minds in we may need. and elsewhere. These causes are:

First-The great falling-off in the profits of silver mining. Second-The growing difficulty experienced by nations and business concerns in settling their balances

on a gold basis.

following from a Chicago paper: Western mining stocks are just now in a condition that is certain to drive investwestern mining stocks are just now in a condition that is certain to drive investments from this class of property. Some time since an effort was made to put blocks of these stocks upon the the London market, but the London capitalists naturally asked to see the dividends from real earnings. As these were not exhibited, the stocks were not sold. Now, investors in nearly all the Pacific const mines are being freely bled for assessments over and above the carnings. Thus the California mines for the present month's necessity ask for \$300,-

expenses of silver mining are in- in the price of the article. creasing and its profits declining, But this is not all. Count Bis- of remunerative markets. and we think it very probable that marck has again announced the up their shares cheap, which would German empire. Remember it was the judgment of a court and they to forego the latter appointment, nically the decision is as follows: only convince us that those shrewd the demonetization of silver by that were pronounced valid, he would inasmuch as he had very recently gentlemen are speculating on a fall empire that first caused the appa- consent to their payment. in silver to be followed by a rise. rent depreciation of silver. Bis- He went further; he produced a barbecue as speaker of the occasion.

low us in an enquiry relating to Germany has already ceased; the he would contend that that bond the surrounding districts, consisting silver mining and silver currency, recoining it and use of it to meet was fraudulently issued, and wheth- of the sober, steady yeomanry, their which we promise shall not be very public liabilities cannot long be de- er he would say that a contract wives, daughters and somebody's abstruse, and which is of capital layed, and there will at once be thus endorsed by his own father sweethearts, together with a fair importance to the people of the abolished the cause of its deprecia- ought to be repudiated. United States as inhabiting the tion and established that of its rapid Finally, he showed that repudi- Clarksville's sons and daughters. chief silver-yielding country in the appreciation.

and of the metal from the ore are coinage was limited. both much more expensive pro- But for the future-well, for the tions of his audience. gold. But a necessary consequence vast magnitude to deal with, and at its close. and thereby to drive capital from the money market. the occupation of silver mining. We believe that that reduction is

serving its fall relatively to gold. We have on former occassions attributed this not to a fall in the init, so that an ounce of silver had the trarily assumed as a measure of mining country and capital out of work. It is equally evident to us Col. Rogers and Mr. Rhodes by the that this fall will be rapidly followed by a rise of vast dimensions. Let us consider the grounds for this

In the first place, the flow of specie towards this country, which has been so abundant for two years, is evidently about to be arrested, and to be followed by a reflux towards Europe. The following statement in a recent issue of the New York Tribune indicates the great probability of such a result: great probability of such a result:

The imports last week were dangerously large, amounting in value to \$12,797,507. This has been exceeded only once for seven years; in the week ending March 6 the value was \$13,278,506. In one other week, the one ending April 17, the imports were \$12,273,708, and in eight other weeks this year the value has exceeded \$11,000,000. Very large imports at this time are particularly unfavorable because the exports of breadstaffs have been checked by the indisposition of producers to sail at present prices. From Sept. 1 to 11, inclusive, the exports of wheat were only 7,361,250 bashels against 10,830,521 bashels last year, alt. ough the price at New York was \$54 cents lower. At Chicago and Milwaukee, too, the receipts of wheat during the first half of September were less than one-third the quantity received during the same weeks last year, and the price is three cents higher. But the gain in that respect is comparatively so small that the exports of domestic products must fall materially below those of last year in value, until the free movement of wheat begins again. Largely increasing imports and decreasing exports threaten to arrest the flow of gold to this increasing imports and decreasing exports threaten to arrest the flow of gold to this country, and this, in the present condition of the banks and the money market, would quickly produce serious disturbance, at least for a time.

While we accept the above state-Amid the noise and tumult of the which has been so absurdly community; he thought there were thority at law.

the west and south; in other words, has now been so often stated, both The first of these two matters is to the very regions which produced in these columns and in public easily established as a fact. To do the wheat and cotton we have been meetings, that we will not give so as briefly as possible, we clip the exporting. We welcome them even an abstract of Mr. Rhodes' joinders of the two parties except roads. This suit was brought to more good in the hands of western in our honest opinion the truth of duce the intelligence just arrived loudly made by the men now opfarmers and southern planters than the debt question has never been that the courts in which Judge posing the payment of the railroad in the treasury vaults, where they more completely, clearly or tersely Hoadly made the ex parte plea debt, that the present railroad comcaused the plethora which has been stated in this city, though we have above alluded to has decided flatly panies are the true debtors of the

so alarming Mr. Sherman. take place, which is so much feared given special attention to it, we acter of Senator Bailey, against the advantage that could be conceded a total of \$1,091,000. This at the rate of over \$12,000,000 a year. For the first nine months of 1878 assessments were \$9,950,000; 1879, \$11, 519,300; 1880, \$10,286,300. These figures show that deficits are annually increasing. The fact is either the mines are not paying as well as formerly, or the wealthier stock-holders are subjecting the poorer to what allows what also is it is a likely what also is a likely what also is a likely what also is by the Tribune, how are the bal- make no exception in favor of these insinuations that he owed his ele- to it; some of the ablest lawyers of

olders are subjecting the poorer to what silver—what else is it good for? The facts herein stated are what for an increased supply of silver ments which would in the natural was a field day in the 5th civil dis- in sight, but the cause was hopeless we desire to present to our readers' should take place when many of course of events have fallen on the trict. Speakers from Clarksville from the first. Men of common minds rather than the theories on the mining concerns have been roads now bankrupt, even so the had been previously engaged to diswhich our contemporary accounts abandoned on account of the fall in state has not lost by the transacture than the theories of the campaign, have seen that the state's lieu against for them. Still, we think it not unlikely that both the suppositions are any economist tell you is to be the real property increased between made ready to grace the occasion, one class of roads settled dollar for grounded on fact. We think it effect of diminished supply with 1852 and 1860 by the amount of from when, fortunately for the audience dollar with the state, and another certain from what is stated that the increased demand? Surely a rise 300 to 400 millions, and all through and much to the gratification of the class, being bankrupt, had the prop-

It is well known that silver min- upon all this is that we have noth- will always continue to hang as an much larger if it had been known ing as an occupation yields a smaller ing to do but to let things take their incubus over the business and cred- that Judge Wright was to speak. margin of profit on the capital em- course, rejoicing that we have re- it and fair name of the state, crip- Having been introduced by Judge ployed than any other which is as stored its full monetary import to pling its efforts and discrediting its Smith, Judge Wright began in his ence this decision will have upon extensively pursued. The cause of the metal which we produce so financial standing. This portion of usual felicitous and masterly man-

be the case is that there has now occurred a real fall in the price of silver for the first time, its depreciation having been hitherto only apparent. This will seem to most readers a strange assertion, to those readers, that is, who have been ob-

THE COUNTY CANVASS.

The campaign in this county has rently fell, everything else fell with ters' convention are both of them junior members of the Clarksville risen in the market, and being arbi- latter. The two young gentlemen to have sustained a real fall in fore the good people of Clarksville,

Hon. C. G. Smith. meaning compliment when we exow to arrange his thoughts in a well deters to it in no respect. With ocratic party, viz.: that of submitdigested argument, but our young

youthful enthusiast. from sharing in the alarm expressed democratic party; he said he did from that claim.

of the silver question. Two causes exports have been derived which ever, that he would make issue with Nothing more was said bearing are now forcing this question on the have given us the balance of ex- his antagonist's position that the upon the question of the debt; but minds of thoughtful men, and will change. The following is an extract railroads owed the money and the Mr. M. wound up in his favorite shortly, we think, make it the sub- from a Washington paper quoted people did not: he would rely upon tragic vein, holding out the idea ject of popular discussion in congress in Sunday's Nashville American: the plain recorded history of the that some combination of railroad Washington, Sept. 25.—For the week ending to-day there has been 640,992 standard silver dollars distributed, against 257,489 for the corresponding period of 1879. The cashier of the treasury is shipping to different parts of the country, principally the south and west, about \$25,000 of fractional silver daily.

The plain recorded instory of the transactions on which the debt depended, to prove that there was no shadow of a pretext for throwing the indebtedness on any existing rallroad company. So then those dollars are gone to The history of these transactions

through the disasters of the war the But suppose this sudden demand state had had to shoulder the pay-

whenever he should give the sig- showed how they had their origin now commenced in earnest, and its nal for it by throwing his arms in the recommendation contained trinsle value of silver so much as to importance is such that we give the above his head and gesticulating in the well-known clause of the cona rise in that of gold; and we leading column of this week to the grounded that onlying upon the leading column of this week to the leading column of this w

grounded that opinion upon the record of its opening. The nomiobserved fact that when silver appa- nees of the democratic and the bol- railway president, he merely spoke himself was the author, as a memof his reverence for his father as an ber of the committee that adopted honest man, but this was exactly that constitution. This allusion to everything but gold, which had former, and Mr. Louis Munford the ed that Mr. W. Munford was an the very bonds about which Wilson honest man, and that therefore a and others are making such an outtrarily assumed as a measure of value, its increase in price was made to appear as a decrease in everyto appear as a decrease in everysaturday last, and on Monday eveSaturday last, and on Monday eveSaturday last, and on Monday evesame to appear as a decrease in everysaturday last, and on Monday evesame transaction to which he was a party of the policy that led to the issue of the bonds, was rendered doubly effective by the fact that this was He contended that half the men the old neighborhood in which Gov.

opened the debate in a speech of an that the milroads are secured by county. hour an a quarter in length. The charter for a term of years from After showing that these bonds address consisted of a history of the taxation, and that it will be time to constituted a part of the state debt establishment of the debts and an tax them when that term is out; proper, and that the railroads that argument for its obligation on our nor did he remind us that the bond- had not paid had been made liable people, widding up with an appeal holders are at this time mulcted by in the way pointed out by the act to the honor and conscience of voters the state to the whole amount of under which they were issued, the in behalf of the injured creditors of their bonds, which is as heavy a question of the liability of the raffthe state. We ask our readers to tax as he himself could wish to im- roads for these bonds was now bebelieve that we are paying no un- pose upon them. Nor did he men- fore the courts, and that if it should tion the fact that if special favor be settled that they owe the debt press our wonder and admiration at had been shown to the railroads of the railroads and not thestate, the completeness with which he and bondholders by legislature, he would assure the people that

prepared for the lucid clearness tax. He is a party unto himself— are the best terms upon which they opposed resumption when it was with which he expounded the mat- at least, he and Col. Rogers; he can be settled. ter to his audience. A young man condescendingly permits the low- Upon the only issue now left beis generally too full of his subject tax convention to endorse him, but tween Wilson and the regular dem-

> draws himself up, exclaiming: "I am myself alone."

He now addressed himself to the railroad debt, and affirmed that the He announced himself as stand- railroads owe it and not the state; ment as to the probability of a reflux ing square on the platforms of Cin- at the same time he made no atin the flow of specie from instead of cinnati and Nashville, and identition to cope with Mr. Rhodes' artowards this continent, we are far fied with the other nominees of the gument exonerating the railroads of keeping the question unsettled,

by our contemporary at the antici- not desire to separate his claims on He did read what he called some pation. We would just as soon ex- the public from those of Hancock, authorities in law, but not one of port silver to Europe as wheat. We Wright, Daniel, and Bagwell; them was a judicial decision. His produce both in excess of all other he did not aspire to the sublime principal authority was an ex parte nations, and both are legitimate solitude antagonist, who claimed to pleading of Judge Hoadley's when closed with an appeal to democrats staples of exportation. The anticistand on no platform but one of his acting as counsel for the bond-hold- by the memory of past republican pated demand for specie for expor- own making, though he had gra- ers in their suit against the railroad rule in the state by the recollection of tation and as a medium of exchange ciously permitted the bolters' conwill at last utilize the accumulation vention in Clarksville to endorse ly not contend that the ex parte ern states, to unite in defeating this of silver in the national treasury him. Mr. R. claimed no such impleading of counsel in a case is auscheme to divide and conquer, and excess of imports over exports.

presidential struggle one does not plained of by Mr. Secretary Sherdemocrats in Tennessee who knew His only attempt at argument on find it easy to look beyond the sur- man. That which under his man- something as well as himself, and his own part was that the people necks. face and anticipate questions not at agement has been dead capital there, was contented as a democrat to were led to believe that they would present under discussion; still less will now become an active circulational identify his cause with that of the never have to pay interest on the is it easy to attract the attention of eager combatants to matters outside eager combatants to matters outside west and south to pay for the wheat this cause with that of the bonds; this, as Mr. Rhodes showed of great good. The fruit of it will be pay for the wheat this cause with that of the bonds; this, as Mr. Rhodes showed of great good. The fruit of it will be pay for the wheat the pay for the pay for the wheat the pay for the wheat the pay for eager combatants to matters outside west and south to pay for the wheat His antagonist had claimed that in his rejoinder, was quite true; the fray in which they are engaged. and cotton which has furnished the this contest was one between the they did not believe it nor did For all that, it is evident to us that staple of our exports and then over railroads and the people. He conone question which not long ago the Atlantic to pay for any imports tended that the railroads had nothit; but then neither they nor their ing to do with it, and that it was instructors could have anticipated Europe and America, is making its The first item in this salutary between those who advised the at the time the desolating war way to the surface again, and will process is already being realized, people to recognize and pay their which afterwards swept away evimperatively demand the attention silver is already finding its way honest debts and those who ap- ery vestige of the property which of legislators the world over, and from the treasury vaults to those pealed to their cupidity and other had been the state's security against that at no distant period. We speak regions precisely from which the more baser instincts. He said, how- being called upon for its liabilities.

be carried out. heard it done by some of the first against the position. Mr. Rhodes bond-holders, This assertion has And now if the cessation of ex- minds in the state; and though we also seized the opportunity of vin- now been put to the test of a fair the railroad companies.

JUDGE WRIGHT AT McADOW. Mr. Rhodes then interrogated Hawkins, had reached Clarksville held the lien, and sold an unincumspoken there, and attend at this

We are the more disposed to this marck hates to retrace any step he bond ssued to the L. C. & M. R. R. An hour of brisk driving brought inference because it exactly tallies has taken and will resist the rever- when Mr. W. Munford, father of us out from Clarksville to the pleaswith what we have been led to an- sal of his policy as long as possible, his antagonist, was its president, ant and thriving neighborhood of but financial necessity is stronger and decorated with a portrait of McAdow, where we found quite a Will our readers endeavor to fol- than Bismarck; the sale of silver by that gentleman, and asked whether large assemblage from No. 15 and At present our practical inference them; that their unsettled demands mated at 800, and would have been

value, which threatens, as seen a vast crowd of whom thronged in this county were not making a Biount lived, his former home and above, to throw a large area of silver | Elder's Hall. Mr. Munford was living because legislation here is all | where his memory is still revered accompanied on the platform by Col. Rogers and Mr. Rhodes by the Col. Rogers and Mr. Rhodes by the city and railroads.

The sum of the city was by the bolders and railroads.

Which we will sell as cheap as any house in the city. We respectfully bolders and railroads. Both, he contended, ought to be that the bones of the great Gov. Precisely at eight Mr. Rhodes taxed; he did not tell us, however, Blount now repose in the soil of this

> the completeness with which he effected his purpose. We knew Mr. Rhodes to be a young man of brilliant talent and to be thoroughly posted in the history and legal by posted in the history and legal the completeness with which he effected his purpose. We knew Mr. Rhodes to be a young man of brilliant talent and to be thoroughly posted in the history and legal the completeness with which he effected his purpose. We knew Mr. Rhodes to be a young man of brilliant talent and to be thoroughly posted in the history and legal that legislature, and been controlled that legislature had been controlled nover while he was governor should the state with his consent pay one dollar of them. "If they are the democratic party hold himself bound by the tenets of the railroads," said he, "let the completeness with which he would assure the people that nover while he was governor should the state with his consent pay one dollar of them. "If they are the democratic party hold himself bound by the tenets of the railroads," said he, "let the consent pay one dollar of them. "If they are the democratic party hold himself bound by the tenets of the railroads," said he, "let the consent pay one dollar of them." If they are the democratic party hold himself bound by the tenets of the railroads," said he, "let the consent pay one dollar of them." If they are the democratic party is a consent pay one dollar of them. The consent pay one dollar of them. The consent pay one dollar of them are the people that the same of the consent pay one dollar of them. The consent pay one dollar of them are the people that the same of the consent pay one dollar of them. The consent pay one dollar of them are the people that the consent pay one dollar of them. The consent pay one dollar of them are the people that the consent pay one dollar of them. The consent pay one dollar of them are the people that the consent pay one dollar of them. bearings of his subject, but even any party, republican or democrat- the railroads pay them; if they are opposed resumption. ic, state-credit, greenback, or low- the debt of the state, let us see what

> > Richard III., he folds his arms and ting a settlement of the debt to popular vote, he showed most conclusively, first, that this is an extraconstitutional method, and second, that it may rankle like a sore and continue as in the past to produce cratic ranks, that they may thereby ride into place and power; and

> > > placing their heels upon free-born On the whole it was perhaps the party against the determined oppofinest speech he has delivered during sition of the republicans in congress. be gathered in those districts in No-

returned to Clarksville.

DECIDED. The Railroads Do Not Owe the

Judge Withey, of the United when that shocking purpose should | States circuit court, has given judgment in the suit of C. Avery Ste-Not much additional light was vens and other holders of Tennessee thrown upon the subject by the re- bonds against the Tennessee railthere and think they will do much treatment of it; suffice it to say that that Mr. Bhodes was able to pro- test the truth of the assertion, so ports and increase of imports should have ourselves for a long period dicating the pure and exalted chartrial in open court; it has had every

vation to unjust action in behalf of the United States have been retained to plead in its favor, men like O'Conor, of New York, and Hoadley, of Tennessee, and they worked for it as lawyers do when vast sums Saturday, the 25th of September, of money are at stake and vast fees sense, not to speak of lawyers, must placing her products within reach speakers aforesaid, Judge Wright, erty on which the lien rested taken it unsettled and using it as a wedge who with his competitor, Judge in execution by the state, which the great share-holders desire to impossibility of meeting with gold his antagonist whether, if the valid- the evening before to fill their ap- bered property to a new company. freeze-out the smaller ones and buy alone the enormous liabilities of the lity of the bonds were submitted to pointment on the 25th, was induced And so the court decided. Tech-

masmuch as he had very recently spoken there, and attend at this barbecue as speaker of the occasion. An hour of brisk driving brought us out from Clarksville to the pleasant decorated with a portrait of that gentleman, and asked whether he would contend that that bond was fraudulently issued, and whether he would say that a contract thus endorsed by his own father ought to be repudiated.

Finally, he showed that repudiating these bonds can never cancel them; that their unsettled demands will always continue to hang as an incubus over the business and cred
masmuch as he had very recently spoken there, and attend at this barbecue as speaker of the occasion. An hour of brisk driving brought to barbecue as speaker of the occasion. An hour of brisk driving brought us out from Clarksville to the pleasant and the claims of the state under which they were issued and the claims of the parties, the court decides that the state was the principal debtor and not a surety; that the contract between the state and the colamns of the parties, the court decides that the state was the principal debtor and to claims of the parties, the court decides that the state was the principal debtor and to claims of the parties, the court decides that the state was the principal debtor and or a surety; that the contract between the state and the colamns of the parties, the court decides that the state was the principal and the claims of the parties, the court decides that the state was the principal and the claims of the parties, the court decides that the state was the principal and the claims of the parties, the court decides that the state was the principal and the claims of the parties, the court decides that the state was the principal and the claims of the parties, the court decides that the state was the principal and the claims of the parties, the court and the claims of the parties, the court and the claims of the parties, the court and not asurety; that the state was the left of the roads that the state was the principal and the

this is mainly the fact that the ex. abundantly and coined it in abun- his subject was treated with a flow ner, his clear tones riveting the tically the decision cuts away from traction of the ore from the mine dance, only regretting that that of natural eloquence which impressed it deeply upon the convicting first sentence, and after a compressed it deeply upon the conviction of his audience from the proposit rested on. Their trump how is it supposed that Hawkins, if hensive outline of national politics, card was the assertion that the railcesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses, pound for pound, than in the cesses, a cesses case of gold, and that when extracted an hour ed, the pound of silver is twenty times less value than the pound of silver would be for the holters to the congress now to meet and its succession, and that is that the ed with bursts of applause, which the respective leaders, and in a few the holters to the circuit court of Montgomery county made at its sentent. ringing sentences contrasting the result would be for the bolters to talk as if the election of Judge throw up the game, but we do not manly, clear-headed, great-headed anticipate this from the leaders; soldier-statesman Hancock, with soldier-statesman Hancock, with times less value than the pound of sors will have a silver question of was prolonged for several minutes ringing sentences contrasting the result would be for the bolters to of this is that it requires but a small legislators in senate and congress Mr. Munford, on taking the floor soldier-statesman Hancock, with anticipate this from the leaders; reduction in the price of silver to will do well to post themselves did not at first address himself to the weak, evasive, double-dealing their game is one of desperation, with the weak, evasive, double-dealing their game is one of desperation. Wright. We have tried to trace render its production unprofitable, thoroughly on what is going on in the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, besmirched with the question of the public debt, but politician Garfield, but politician G the question of the public debt, but having discovered that the white portion of the audience was overwhelmingly against him, proceeded to ingratiate himself with the colored element by appealing to their order. now taking place, and that as a From D. P. Faulds of Louisville, to ingratiate himself with the coldency in 1876, as visiting statesman corrupt—anything. But will the consequence many mines will for a we receive one of their latest publi- ored element by appealing to their to Louisiana, framing false affidations by the temporarity abandoned. time be temporarily abandoned; cations, a song with chorus entitled prejudices and inflaming their dissmall capitalists engaged in the "I am Thinking To-night of Our content. He persuaded them that returns in conspiracy with the inbusiness will be ruined; large ones will be ruined; large ones will wait for a rise and make enorwill wait for a rise and make enorwill wait for a rise and make enorwill wait for a rise and make enormous profits. What we believe to mous profits. What we believe to the case is that there has now well for a rise and make enormous profits. What we believe to the case is that there has now well for a rise and make enormous profits. It. 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stration of "most sweet voices" improvement bonds of the state; New Firm!

G. L. WILLIAMS, Late of Newstead, Ky.

ANGLEN & WILLIAMS. same purchasing value as before for bar; Mr. Rufus N. Rhodes the Mr. Rhodes' position, who contend- Gov. Blount's agency in the issue of 46 Franklin St., Clarksville, Tenn.

Have just opened and now have for sale a complete stock of

Fine Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Snuff and Gigars,

Goods Delivered Free to any part of the City. Sept. 4, 1880-ly.

The Petway's Case.

legally in competent.

The case of the State vs. George

A LETTER received at Washing-

dates for the Legislature.

South Clarksville, at night, Monday, Oct.

Public Spenking.

STEWART COUNTY.

ROBERTSON COUNTY.

Election Notice

officer.
District No. 17—C D Roberts, J R Usser;

ders, officer.
District No. 18—S A Wilson, B Williamson and P H Dillon, Judges, S B Powers and W G Williams, clerks; U D Tomlinson,

Garmore's Artificial Ear Drums

PUBLIC SALE OF

Monday, Oct. 25, 1880,

missioner.
TERMS OF SALE—One-balf cash, balance in 6 months, deferred payment to bear it torest. Lion retained. No redemption. sep25-it C. D. BAILEY, Clerk,

Insolvent Notice.

Rudolph & Burney, Att'ys.

Having suggested the insolvency

J. E. MOSELEY, Sheriff

Indian Mound, Tuesday, September 2: Bumpass' Mills, Wednesday, Sept. 29: Iron Mountain, Thursday, Sept. 30. Standing Rock, Friday, October 1. Dover, Saturday, Oct. 2. Cumberland City, Tuesday Oct. 5.

lower house of the next legislat

continue their crusade against honesty and common sense, we hope to Petway, charged with murder, will probably be tried this week. Judge Tyler, of Clarksville, has been dissee them abandoned by all their supporters except the hopelessly ignorant and dishonest. patched for to preside in the place of Judge James M. Quarles, who is

HOW WAS RESUMPTION EF-FECTED?

Mr. Sherman says vote for Gar- ton from Senator Wallace says

Now notice, first, that Sherman first mooted by the leading men of list of appointments for Rufus N. Rhodes his party, and was the last man in and Louis G. Munford, candidates for the it to consent to it. they will address the people at the following Notice secondly that the demo-

ing times and places, com cratic party did not oppose resumption absolutely, but only conditionally; that is, it opposed resumption without due preparation in the way of commercial policy to enable it, and in the way of economy in expenditure, allowing of the sale of bonds to buy gold with.

Resumption by enactment would have led to nothing but disaster unless resumption by commercial polity had been effected, and now comes the question, which party, if either, is entitled to the credit of the latter?

Clarksville, at Eider's Opera house, Monday night, Sept. 37.

Adkins' Store, Thursday, Sept. 30.

Collinsville, Friday, Oct. 2.

Salloh, Monday, Oct. 4.

Palmyra, Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Vernon Friday Oct. 5.

Weddow church, Saturday, Oct. 9.

Mt. Carmel, Monday, Oct. 18.

Bethlehem, Thursday, Oct. 18.

Rollow's Shop, Friday, Oct. 16.

Rollow's Shop, Friday, Oct. 18.

Woodhawn, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Woodhawn, Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Wiley's Chapel, Thursday, Oct. 21.

New Providence, at night, Monday, Oct. 28.

South Clarksville, at Eider's Opera house, Monday Index of the play of the cratic party did not oppose resump- o'clock each day, to-wit: that whenever such a vote was taken of commercial policy to enable it, it would always be defeated by the and in the way of economy in exunited vote of the republicans, as it penditure, allowing of the sale of

the latter?

The two causes which have ena-

First, every measure of retrenchthus keep the radicals from again ment which has been enacted has for the state squate, will address the people been carried by the democratic at the following times and places: Second, the balance of trade in

brought about by the increase of our vember, when an overwhelming exports. This increase has consisted democratic vote will then be polled. of our agricultural products exclus-After enjoying the delicious bar- ively. So far as this has consisted becue, for the character of which of wheat and live stock, neither that McAdow country is justly party can claim the credit of it. It famed, the governor that is to be depends upon short harvests in Euengaged in social converse with the rope and abundant produce in people, who were as much pleased America, but there has been a large with his affable manner and social increase in our cotton exports, for qualities as with his undoubted which we believe that the credit is merits as a speaker; and well pleased | largely due to the democratic party. with the day's performances, we The following figures will not be questioned by republicans, as they

are quoted by Mr. Conkling in his speech of the 17th inst.: EXPORTATION OF COTTON.

The exports of 1870 represent the effects of reconstruction and carpetbag government in the south, realized by a falling-off of not much short of two millions of bales. This was a republican policy.

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The exports of 1880 represent the effects of self-government in the south under the constitution which is a democratic policy.

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Judges James Rollow and Jas Kennedy, clerks; Robt Chiles, officer. Now which has done the most to-wards resumption, the republican and A McDaniel, clerks; Mercer West, offi-

wards resumption, the republican party by enacting it, or the democratic party by enabling it?

Judge Hawkins.

This gentleman spoke here on Saturday last. We freely accord him the credit of having made a very strong state-credit speech, which, however, does not blind us for a moment to the danger which would erise both to the state and to for a moment to the danger which would arise both to the state and to the democratic party if the bolters should be strong enough to insure his election. The republican party

will not settle the debt, whatever pretensions they may make; they are too much interested in keeping it unsettled and using it as a wedge to split up the democratic party.

Anyone who listened to the republican speech of Mr. Taylor on Tuesday must see that they rejoice in the divisions among us as holding out to them the only prospect they can get of again subjugating they can get of again subjugating the state to their baleful rule; and any one who has observed the history of parties in this state and in Virginia knows that the influence of the republican party has in both states been exerted against any setstates been exerted against any set-

But if they were willing they would not be able to settle it, for if would not be able to settle it, for if of District No. 20—R P Powers, W B Dunbar they ever gain power in this state w C Allen, clerks; — Welker, officer. again it will be by the aid of the socalled low-tax party, and we know well that that party will never help them to dispose of that question them to dispose of that question them their only hope which gives them their only hope

They could not settle it if they And perform the Always in position.

Output they could not if they could be considered the constant of the country to th would, and they would not if they

And then suppose a vacancy by denth to occur in the U.S. senate, governor, would fill such a vacancy? TOWN LOTS. We had hoped that this caution

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